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[redacted] a double ration [redacted] consisted of 800 grams of black bread, 200 grams of meat containing whole bone and gristle, and 1000 grams of cheese. [redacted] also [redacted] chickory and cabbage soup. [redacted] various cereals [redacted] were usually used as a potato substitute. There was no difference between summer and winter rations.

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The uniform supply upon induction into the service (WOP) was as follows:

- (a) Two uniforms (two coats or blouses and two pair trousers of cotton material, worn until 15 Oct).
- (b) Two winter uniforms (cotton - wool) worn until 15 April; green. Uniforms had to be turned in for each change.
- (c) One cotton - wool overcoat. After initial issue, the soldier kept his overcoat for as long as he was in the service.
- (d) One raincoat with hood, issued only when weather called for it.
- (e) One white flannel shirt, worn seven days and then turned in for a clean one; no tie with shirt; open collar.
- (f) One black belt; five to six centimeters wide.
- (g) One pair of underwear, worn for seven days, and then turned in and a re-issue given. Soldiers invariably showered on Friday afternoon and put on issue of clean underwear.
- (h) One pair of service shoes; issued every 12 months.
- (i) Two pair of ensey (socks are not worn but a type of white cloth puttee).
- (j) Three white percale handkerchiefs.
- (k) One green Garrison cap; with black peak.
- (l) One pair of five finger type winter gloves; 60% wool.
- (m) One pair ear muffs, issued only when on duty.
- (n) One sheepskin vest worn under winter overcoat in freezing weather.
- (o) One pair of felt-pack boots with rubber bottom was issued to each guard when he stood guard in freezing weather. Feet perspire quickly in those and freeze more frequently.
- (p) Iron bed, boards, hay-filled tick, hay filled pillow.
- (q) One white, cloth towel.
- (r) One bar of soap per month. A soldier had to use soap for laundering handkerchiefs and puttees as well as for washing and showering.
- (s) One can of black shoe polish per month.

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8. [redacted] the 12th WOP  
Brigade Headquarters had a supply dump in Szczecin which received its  
supplies from UBP (Public Security Office). [redacted]
9. [redacted]  
[redacted] there was a meat shortage because it was being exported, mostly  
to the USSR.
- [redacted] the State Textile Manufacturing Mill  
(Panstwowe Zaklady Przemyslu Dziewiarskiego) [redacted]  
[redacted] was located at 123 Wulczanska Street, in Lodz, Poland. (See  
Point #8, Enclosure (A)). The two buildings were not damaged during WW II.  
They were very old [redacted] The main  
building of the State Manufacturing Mill was five stories high, constructed  
of brick. The roof was gabled-type and covered with tarpaper. Its approxi-  
mate dimensions were 100m x 30m. The shipping-receiving and stockpiling  
building (See Point #8a, Enclosure (A)) was five stories high and constructed  
of brick. Its approximate dimensions were 60m x 30m. The first and second  
stories were used for stockpiling and shipping-receiving space. The third  
and fourth stories were used as sewing shops (sewing sweater parts). The  
fifth story was used for stockpiling. The mill manufactured woolen sweaters,  
cotton window curtains, woolen kerchiefs, woolen gloves and childrens' winter  
underwear. The estimated production of sweaters and kerchiefs was 10,000  
per six working days. Every two weeks, approximately 15 bales of cotton  
material for curtains was shipped from this mill to the Textile Goods Export  
Warehouse (Hartwig). Each bale contained 20 meters of material [redacted]
- [redacted] The electric power was supplied by the Lodz electric power  
station. Yarn was received from Czeszo-Chowa and Jelenia Gora. It was shipped  
by rail in five kg packages. All products of this mill were shipped by trucks  
to the Textile Goods Export Warehouse. [redacted]
- [redacted] Only the spinning department workers were working on  
two shifts. The other employees worked from 0800 until 1600 hours, six days  
a week. [redacted]

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ENCLOSURE (A): An overlay of the city of Lodz, Poland with Legend.

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ANNEX II  
OVERLAY OF LODZ, POLAND



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Legend to ENCLOSURE (A)

The following points refer to Overlay of Lodz, (Annex II, Enclosure (A)).

## Point

- #1..... Polish Saddler and Leather Goods Distributing Warehouse. (Polskie Zaklady Pasow, Artykolow Technicznych Irymarskich).
- #2..... Electric Motor Repair Shop.
- #3..... Garages of the Polish Saddler and Leather Goods Distributing Warehouse.
- #4..... Textile Mill. (No further information.)
- #5..... A Textile Factory (Socks) and the Main Textile Goods Export Warehouse called "Hartwig". It was located between Glowna and Orla Streets.
- #6..... Glass-blowing Shop (Dmuchalnia Szkla) and wool storage house.
- #7..... Spinning Mill.
- #8..... State Textile Manufacturing Mill Building.
- #8a..... Shipping & Receiving & Stockpiling building of the State Textile Manufacturing Mill.
- #9..... Lodz Polytechnical School.
- #10..... Printing Shop.
- #11..... Cotton Textile Mill.
- #12..... Electric Power Station.
- #13..... Leather & Hide Storage Warehouse.
- #14..... Acetylene gas factory. (Fabryka Tlenu)
- #15..... Main Textile Goods Export Warehouse (Hartwig) Garages.
- #16..... Officers' Candidate School (Political).
- #17..... Polish Infantry Casernes

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